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MRS. LA FOLLETE STUMPS FOR HUSBAND

ATTACKS TAFT AND ROOSEVELT IN DEFENSE OF HER HUS-BAND'S CANDIDACY.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Special.
—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette,
wife of the Wisconsin senator,
who aspires to be President, has
taken the stump in behalf of her
husband's candidacy, and in her
initial speech before the Women's
Club of Sierra Medica she attack the tariff downward.

Mrs. La Follette will make a number of campaign speeches in

Bryan As Compromise. TAMPA, FLA.— Special.— Declaring that he believed the result of the Roosevelt-Taft fight would result in the nomination for the presidency of a third man by the Republicans, Wiltiam J. Bryan, in a speech here yes-terday, used the alleged words of each

be nominated as a compromise can-Taft, and of Taft that I am less dan-gerous than Roosevelt."

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CAGES OF MENAGERIE,

FEZ MOROCCO .- Special .- The Jewish quarter of Fez presents a la-mentable spectacle as a result of the recent piliaging and looting by the revolting populace and mutinous Moorish soldiers. On the occasion of the last ravaging of the quarter the scenes enacted did not appreach in horror and devastation those which occurred during the past week.

Of the 12,000 Jewish residents of the capital no less than 7,000 have been rendered homeless by fire and

nese have now taken refuge, naked and hungry, in the gardens of the ultan's palace. A terrifying scene is presented ere, for hundreds of emaciated human beings are huddled together in empty cages of the Sultan's menagerie. and these are surrounded by cages containing wild beasts, which, mad-dened by the sight of human flesh, fill

the gardens with their roars.

When they attacked Mellah or the Jewish quarter the people composing the infuriated mob were chiefly actuated by pillage. They tore the clothing from men, women and children alike, and these, shrieking with terror, raced for refuge into the palace gardens.

ce gardens.
The mob then sacked and burned at its leisure, destroying everything that came its way. The synagogues were wrecked and the sacred books and the parchments torn and burned. Objects too heavy to be carried off, ilke beds and furniture, were first hacked to pieces and then piled to-gether in the streets and set on fire. The streets are a picture of deso-lation, resembling a scene after the passage of an earthquake. Here and there are to be seen the naked corpses persons who were struck down while trying to escape from the fren-

ed Moors. At the French, British and other consulates bread is being supplied to the starving refugees, while the con-

the starving refugees, while the consuls are endeavoring to find some kind of shelter for the homeless.

The bodies of the French officers, a number of whom were killed in the fighting, have not yet been all found, but those recovered show that the soldiers suffered terrible tortures and their corpses were shockingly mutitheir corpses were shockingly muti-

One of the assassins of Colonel Lery confessed that Moorish women were the ringleaders in his murder. They tied his arms and feet and then slowly stabbed him to death with

Many arrests of Moorish soldiers and citizens of Fez have been ef-The prisoners will all be tried by purt-martial and subjected to mili-

MASSACHUSETTS IS THE BATTLE GROUND OF MISSOURI AND

NEW JERSEY MEN. BOSTON, MASS.— Special.— Governor Wilson and the Champ Clark forces are busy in Massachusetts making ready for the presidential primary battle on Tuesday. Governor Wilson left early Saturday for Worcester, where he makes several speeches.

BOSTON, MASS.— Special.— Exhilarated by the reception-given him in Worcester, where 10,000 people cheered his bitter attack upon President Taft, in which he charged that the Presi-dent "had been disloyal to every canon of ordinary decency and fair dealing," Colonel Theodore Rooseevit left here on his Rooseevlt left here on his tour of Massachusetts in high

Colonel Roosevelt left for a dash through the South Shore towns, going as far as Fall River and New Bedford. He will return in time for the monster mass-meeting at the Boston Arena tonight, where the former President is scheduled in the most important address of his present invasion. It is said that Colonel Roosevelt will conight launch into the most seathing attack he has yet made upon President Taft.

"They wanted fight and I gave it to them," exclaimed Colonel Roosevelt just before boarding his car. By "they" he meant President Taft. As he elft he remarked:

We are going to give them some more. The colonel's trip takes in an auto ride from Brockton to Taunton by way of Middleboro. makes speeches at New Bedford and Fall River, returning to Boston

THAW AGAIN TRIES

at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon,

now sane and that further incarceration is an injustice.

The writ was first obtained by Mr. Shearn before Supreme Justice Luke D. Stapleton, sitting in Brooklyn. Later, for the convenience of witnesses, the hearing was transferred to Justice Keogh at New Rochelle. Mr. Shearn was prepared to argue that Thaw was not sent to Matteawan for punishment, but to be treated for insanity, and that the treatment had been successful.

The writ was obtained by Thaw through the intervention of his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw.

The was positive of the time, as the intervention of his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw.

and Wireless Operator Bride, of the Titanic, have been summoned from New York, and may arrive in time IS DELIGHTED to be questioned before the session closes.

Officers of the White Star Line, including Attorney Burlingham, commended Senator Smith upon the results of the probe.
Burlingham declared that the in-

formation developed may be made productive of the most useful changes in marine legislation, and suggested that the senator immediately incor-porate them in Senate bills. A. A. Hosey, of Taunton, Mass., wireless operator on one of the Masachusetts Marconi coast stations, was

also summoned. Senator Smith was asked as to the object of his conference with Attor-tey Goldenberg, who is said to have been on the Titanic when that vessel

been on the Titanic when that vesselsank. The senator said:

"His presence has to do with the
whereabouts of Captain Smith, of the
Titanic, and J. Bruce Ismay on Sanday night before the wreck."

A few minutes before the hearing
Second Officer Lightoller said he
knew no man named Lewis Klein.
Klein is the man brought here a few
days ago. lays ago. He has been missing from his hotel

ince last Wednesday, "There was a man named Klein in the second-class barbershop," said Lightoller. "I knew him personally and he was drowned."

He said he saw the man who claimed to be Klein, the survivor, and added that he is not Klein, the barber.
This testimony makes out the missing witness an imposter. The Klein, who disappeared, was found in To-ledo, Ohio, and told a story of the wretk which caused his subpoena efore the committee.

Moore on the Stand.
Captain Moore, on the stand, said ne was master of the Mount Temple, and been at sea thirty-two years, wenty-seven of which had been passed in the North Atlantic, He was amiliar with icebergs.

By Senator Smith.

A. Before we had faid out our course we received another position from the Titanic, giving it as 41.45 north; 50.14 west, which was ten miles further east, and I laid the course accordingly. She was about forty-nine with the could assure the problem of the Titanic striking the berg suggested to Steward G. F. Crowe that a propeller had been broken off. He said that other stewards made a joke of the accident at the problem of the Titanic striking the berg suggested to Steward G. F. Crowe that a propeller had been broken off. He said that other stewards made a joke of the accident at the problem of the Titanic striking the berg suggested to Steward G. F. Crowe that a propeller had been broken off. He said that other stewards made a joke of the accident at the problem of the Titanic striking the berg suggested to Steward G. F. Crowe that a propeller had been broken off. He said that other stewards made a joke of the accident at the problem of the Titanic striking the berg suggested to Steward G. F. Crowe that a propeller had been broken off. He said that other stewards made a joke of the accident at the problem of the tritanic striking the berg suggested to Steward G. F. Crowe that a propeller had been broken off. He said that other stewards made a joke of the accident at the problem of the tritanic striking the berg suggested to Steward G. F. Crowe that a propeller had been broken off. Derelict Was Seen.

An unmanned derelict menaced navi-ation near the latitude where the Ti-anic went down on Monday, Senator mith has been advised, and many of its questions to Captain Moore tried to letermine whether this report was rue.

Captain Moore said that when he started for the Titanic's position the Mount Temple was making about seven and one-half miles an hour, with a little aid from the gulf stream. About 3 o'clock, Moore said, he saw the lights of a schooner off the port quarter and had to change the course of the ship two points to the starboard to avoid her.

in the vicinity that night without anyone aboard her.

"Can you tell me if this schooner you saw was the derelict?"

Moore said he did not think so, because the schooner he saw carried lights and he heard her fog horn.

"About 3:25," Captain Moore said, "we began to find ice in our course. We were then, I suppose, about fourteen miles from the position given us by the Titanic. I ordered the engineer to stand by the engine, double the lookout in the crow's nest, put an extra man on the bridge and sent the fourth officer to the forecastle to watch for ice."

ice."

Captain Moore did not learn the name of the ship he passed, but he thought she was not English. She didn't carry wireless and was about 5,000 tons.

TRACE MURDERER

R I C H M O N D, VA.—Special.—
A coroner's jury today decided that
Lulu Davis, who was shot and killed
in a card game in her home, 414 Orleans Street, Fulton, Thursday night,
came to her death from gunshot
wounds inflicted by James Wallace,
also colored.

wounds inflicted by James Wallace, also colored.

It had been thought that the woman was killed by Henry Hite, a jealous suitor. The bullet which ended the woman's earthly career was this morning probed for and found. It was of 32 caliber and, it is said, came from the pistol of Wallace. The weapon wellded by Hite is said to have been of .38 caliber.

Wallace lies at the point of death in the City Hospital with a bullet in his body. Wallace is believed to have been shot by Hite. The two men engaged in a pistol duel, the woman, it is believed, being struck by a stray bullet.

The jury was unable to determine whether the killing of the woman was intentional or accidental.

Hite is in jail.

MAKE LAST EFFORT TO SAVE RICHESON

BOSTON, MASS .- Special .- Lawyers for Clarence V. T. Richeson, con-fessed murderer of Avis Linnell, held

WELL TALL THE TANK I THE

WASHINGTON, D. C. Special.— With a mass of testimony before them gleaned from the private hearings, which members of the Senate investi-gating committee held, the probe of the wreck of the Titanic continued

Besides the summarized evidence of the members of the crew, some of whom told startling stories, Captain Moore, of the steamship Mount Temple, and Captain Stanley Lord, of the Californian, who sent the ice warning to the Titanic six hours before she struck, were in attendance

at the committee. Ernest Gill, donkey engineman aboard the Californian, arrived in

MATTEAWAN, N. Y.— Special.—
Herry K. Thaw, the Pittsburg millioner of the water since his trial for the killing of Since of Stanford White, left here early loday of Since of the water will have been an inmate of the since his trial for the killing of Stanford White, left here early loday of Stanford White, left here early

apposed to have had in mind when a made his statement of interference ith the plans of the committee.

The representative of the sergeantat-arms of the Senate in Boston expressed the opinion in his message
to Senator Smith that Lord and Evans
have important information. To clear
ap the matter regarding the alleged
detention of Lord and Evans, Senator
Smith recalled P. A. S. Franklin, of
the Integrational Mercantile Marian
tors on your ships? International Mercantile Marine,

to Washington.

How far were you from the Ti
Before we had laid out our today, he said, and Franklin would use all his efforts to have them ex-

for Washington.

"Oh, I know they have," replied Senator Smith.

Senator Smith asked a number of the accident. He went immediately of the accident. He went immediately In crates, nearby, fresh, dz.

No Effort at Silence. Witness then said the Californian lowering away his boats, was attached to the Leyland Line, He testified that there were which was controlled by the Interna-tional Company.

drills on the Titanic after they left Belfast.

of the ship two points to the starboard to avoid her.

"I have been informed," said Smith, that a derelict schooner was in the sea in the vicinity that night without anyone aboard her.

"Can you have the course to make the course of the crew or passengers on heard the crew or passengers on heard the

A. As I testified on Monday, at twenty minutes to 2 Monday morning, April 15th, I was called up by some reporter, I don't know who he was. I got my first authentic information from Captain Haddock, of the Olympic, as I have already told you. You have his messages. I have turned them over to the committee.

That there was one woman shoard. Was in the boat. The chief officer asked if the boat was full and he replied: "Yes." Lightolier said he would step out to make room for some one else, and as he stepped back on board ship he asked if Crowe could row.

"I told him I could," said the witness, "and I went away in that boat, most of whose occupants were asked if the boat. The chief officer asked if the boat was full and he replied: "Yes." Lightolier said he would step out to make room for some one else, and as he stepped back on board ship he asked if the boat.

lifeboat is the testimony of Albert Haines, boatswain on the lost ship, made public today. He and Samuel S. Hemming were questioned by too m Chairman Smith in executive session. their He said that immediately after the collision he ran to the forepeak tank and found it filling fast. Then from there to No. 1 hold, and found the canvas tarpauling "bellying up," showing that water was coming in. He was in the fifth boat to be lowered which carried sixty passenges.

A. Not

Samuel S. Hemming, lamp trimmer on the Titanic; testified that when he reached the boat deck shortly after the vessel struck, he gave a lamp to every lifeboat that had not been the same to be a lamp to every lifeboat that had not been lamp trimmer at lamp trimmer and the same and the same and the same are same as a cross the Atlantic?

A. The ships are of different speed, and there are many commercial and business reasons why it would not every lifeboat that had not been lamp to every lamp to every lifeboat that had not been lamp to every lifeboat that had not been lamp to every lamp to every lifeboat that had not been lamp to every lifeboat that had not been lamp to every lamp

went without lights.
Smith had the question read again,

petition before the Executive Council.

It is conceded on all sides that he will allow Richeson's fate to rest in the Executive Council's hands.

Virginial fleat the signal that the boat.

Titanic was sinking.

Seator Smith said he read the dispatch because it came from the far to why the captain had not gone to the Executive Council's hands.

tion from Montreal and before I cabled Liverpool I was on the telephone trying to get more information and getting down to the office. Then as soon as it could be done I sent the cable to Liverpool.

Q. Did Liverpool cable to you?

Delivery of Cablegrams.

A. The cable company would not have delivered cablegrams to our office until 8 A. M. Cablegrams are coming in addressed to our office from all over the world at night, and from all over the world at night, and they are delivered when business

hours begin in the morning.

Q. Then they hold important cablegrams to await the convenience of business men?

A. I would not say that, but if they delivered our cablegrams as they are the complete to say."

PICKED UP CREW

are received we would be getting them "That rule operated to hold up important cablegrams in this instance, didn't it?" commented Senator Smith,

mation about the Virginian?

A. The first reports—which I got from the newspapers—all connected know He confirmed by fear, that w s all. He said that his information was that the Virginian was 1.70 miles from the Titanic and that he understood she was proceeding to the scene.

Q. Was the Virginian in communi-

ors on your ships?

A. In a general way I don't think we have, but if a man was objectionable I think he would be removed.
Q. Do you think it prudent to have operators upon whom rests so much responsibility in a crisis unofficial in relationship to your company?

A. They are not unofficial in a way? Regarding messages about navigation

of the steamer they are under con-trol of the eaptain.

Witness said it might be unfortu-nate to allow operators to tell re-porters their stories for money, but New is the Time to Buy. Frices.

that it was human nature.
Q. Do you think it wise to have on a ship a man in an important position not under your control? A. If you had asked that question

tions from the master of the vesesl. Others Are Examined.

Franklin said he could left Boston first.

Committee the men have left Boston first.

Edward Wheelton, steward, exam-

questions regarding the capital stock to his station and there saw J. Bruce of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and the showing in its annual reports.

No. Effort at Silvers the hell out of here" when Ismay at-tempted to tell Lowe to be quick in

> Crowe said that when he went back to the scene of the wreck a second class passenger named Williams, the champion racquet player of England,

the crew or passengers on board the Carpathia after the accident occurred?

A. To the best of my knowledge on the deck of the boat.

A. To the best of my knowledge on the deck of the boat.

"Islefrank."

Q. Did you send any message to the Carpathia or any one on the Carpathia using that code word?

A. I did not.
Q. Did you use it in any cablegram to your Liverpool office?

A. I don't think I did, but you will probably find in the messages I have turned over to you a send address was added with ice on the starboard side. He picked up a child, but was washed into the sea from the boat deck. He was rescued from an overturned collapsible, on which there were thirty other men.

John Collins, assistant cook, said that when he got on deck it was packed with ice on the starboard side. He picked up a child, but was washed into the sea from the boat deck. He was rescued from an overturned collapsible, on which there were thirty other men. Dry flint, 1b.

to your Liverpool office?

A. I don't think I did, but you will probably find in the messages I have turned over to you a message from Mr. Ismay on the Carpathia addressed to "Isiefrank.", That is the only one. That was on Wednesday morning.

Q. When did you receive first tidings of the Titanic disaster and from whom?

A. I testified on Monday at was full Second Officer Lightoller was full Second Officer Lightoller was in the boat. The chief officer Dry salt, 1b.

A. As I testified on Monday, at was in the boat. The chief officer

them over to the committee.

That there was one woman aboard the Titanic who refused to get into the lifebeat in the testimone of the class passengers." Operators Take Liberty.

Senator Smith sought to convey the mpression that operators had used oo much of their own discretion and their own judgment and made the point that they ought to be subject to discipline of the ship. By Senator Fletcher:

Q. Do your employes get a bonus or their diligence in preventing ac-

showing that water was coming in.

He was in the fifth boat to be lowered, which carried sixty passengers.
He and his crew heard cries after the Titanic sank, but didn't pull back because the boat already was crowded. Haines said he didn't know who the woman was who refused to get into the boat.

Cidents?

A. Not exactly. But if a ship runs for twelve months without an accident her commander gets a bonus. The slightest mishap loses it for him, so it stands them well to use the utmost precaution.

Q. Do you think it would be practical to run ships to very a cover the

tical to run ships in pairs across the

launched. The boats that had already gone from the port side, he said, Californian, was then sworn and took the stand.

Senator Smith read Gill's printed fessed murderer of Avis Linnell, held a secret conference with Governor Foss yesterday afternoon, at which they made their final effort to save their client's life. They asked the Governor to commend their petilion, asking for commutation of Richeson's death sentence to life imprisonment, to the Executive Council.

The Governor stated at the end of the conference that he was considering the placing of the commutation petition before the Executive Council.

Smith had the question read again, relating to the messages which passed between the Olympic and the White Star line office regarding the Titanic.

These messages had been placed in the record a dispatch printed into the record a dispatch printed thought it was about 12:30 Sunday night. He did not notify the bridge, as it was not his duty. He thought the bridge officers would see it and he turned in. The ship was in ice. The next morning he heard of the Titanic's disaster and realized that the rocket he had seen came from the White Star boat.

WHITE STAR LINE

WHITE STAR LINE

Representative of Sergeant at Arms in Boston Wired That Company Officials Detained Witnesses Lord and Evans.

This Is Denied.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—

That the White Star officials had attempted to interfere with the Titante investigation was the direct charge made by Senator Smith, chairman of the Senator Smith Senato

(Signed)
"REYNOLDS—NEWSPAPER." "I don't think," said Senator Smith, "that this calls for any denial from me. The represen-tatives of the company, whose officers and employes are the only British subjects here, have said more in this respect than it would be improper for any member of the committee to say."

NO DETAILS GIVEN BY VESSEL AS TO NAME OF THE LOST SHIP.

LIVERPOOL, ENG.— Special.— The steamship Anselma De Larri-naga, which arrived here Saturday reported that she had picked up the crew of a wrecked vessel in mid-Atlantic. No details accompanied the first report.

Now that it's looking a little squal-y for Taft and the possibility of Col-nel Roosevelt's nomination is realized, the Southern Republican dele-gates already chosen and pledged to the President are thought to be get-ting ready to desert and get into ting ready to desert and Roosevelt's band wagon. It much candidate with them as office.

Charlottesville Progress.

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Club of Sierra Madre she attack-ed both President Taft and Colo-nel Roosevelt. She charged the colonel with not prosecuting the trusts and Taft with not revising

didate on the declaration of Roose-velt that I am more progressive than

terday, used the alleged words of each ance of the anc

where he makes several speeches.
A score of Champ Clark fallies were scheduled throughout the State.

"Hates Old, Ugly Men."

CHICAGO. Special.—Because Mrs. Adelaide Mand McKee, society woman, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Chicago Women's Club, hates "old, ugly and baide beaded men" is no reason that she be declared insane, according to Judge John E. Owens, of the County Court. Francis T. McKee, her husband, a wealthy contractor. Thursday applied for a writ asking that she be sent to an asylum. He testified that her principal topic of conversation consisted of criticisms of the personal appearance of men.

Judge Owens halted the trial and deviced the makers of the American Revolution and the Chicago Women's Club, hates of the Canadian Pacific liner, Mount Temple, was the declared insane, according to Judge John E. Owens, of the County Court. Francis T. McKee, her husband, a wealthy contractor. Thursday applied for a writ asking that she be sent to an asylum. He testified that her principal topic of conversation consisted that his testimony would be heard for a writ asking that the county court. Samuel Goldenberg, of New York, Judge Owens halted the trial and deviced west.

Samuel Goldenberg, of New York, Washington:

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw.

He was positive of the time, as the ship's clock had been regulated the previous noon by the sun.

Packed had been regulated the previous noon by the sun.

A. I was awakened about 12:30 by a steward, bringing a message from the wireless operator. It said that the relied that will be a st. A. I was awakened about 12:30 by a steward, bringing a message from the wireless operator. It said that the relied that will be a st. On the will be a sun.

Q. Tell us what occurred on the previous noon by the sun.

T should like to ask you. Mr. Franklin." said Senator Smith, "I should like to ask you, Mr. Franklin." said Senator Smith, "I should like to ask you, Mr. Franklin." said Senator Smith, "I should like to ask you whether and the previous noon by the su

mire the ball-headed species it was no one's concern but her own. He dismissed McKee's writ and soundly scored the plaintin for bringing such a plea into court. Mrs. McKee says she will sue for divorce.

aster, also conferred with the chairman before the session. He was reluctant to discuss his mission.

Chief Engineer Sammis, of the American Marconi Company; Manager Bottomey, of the same company,

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ten requires internal remedies. Beware of these internal "cures." They often do more to upset the entire system than the temporary relief they Rheumatism is one of the most distressing and discouraging of all troubles. If not checked in

which is an external treatment. Not one case in

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